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For the South Western Haptist. TALLAPOOSA Co., ALA, Oct. 1, '58. The Southern Musical Convention of Ala, convened at Darien Church. After called for Correspondence.

church, Coosa county, delegates W. R. Wommack; a letter from Campbell's Bethlehem church, Chambers county, L. son. ' Adjourned. W. Thompson and Robert Tomlinson; a letter from Bethel church, Chambers county, W. O. Jenkins, Wm. Stephens, Miss Mary Harrist, Miss Martha Stephens, and Miss E. Higgins; a letter from Macedonia church, Tallapoosa county. T. M. Moffatt and W. R. W. Key; also, a letter from the S. M. Convention, of Georgia, B. F. Wilson correspondent.

2. Went into the choice of officers, and resulted in election of F. C. Wood, President, G. B. Jenkins, Vice, and J. G. Dodson, Clerk.

ments, consisting of John Tucker, Wm. Johnson, Win. A. Welch and B. F. Wil-

4. Appointed a committee on busi. ness, consisting of W. O. Jenkins, J. T. Fargason, B. F. Wilson, G. B Ross, H.

each. A recess forty-four minutes.

correspondence. 7. Received the report of the committee on settling the boundary of this body. We the committee, resolve that this Convention shall embrace the following counties, viz : Chambers, Randolph, Talladega, . Coosa, Tallapoosa,

Miss Sarah Wood, Miss Mary E Harrist, Merriwether county, Georgia.

10. Appointed correspondence to the Chattahoochee Convention, viz: W H Johnson, J H Burges, I M Stephens, H B Robertson, M M Smedley, F C Wood, John A Tucker, J S J Davis, J H Hammock, W O Jenkins, to be held in Heard county, Georgia, eight miles, west of Corinth. A recess ten minutes, then a music lesson, by B F Wilson, followed by I M Stephens-thirty minutes each, then a recess forty-five minutes.

11. Business session unlimited. Appointed a committee of five, viz: F C Wood, W H Johnson, John Fargason, L B Ross, I M Stephens, to examine teachers that apply, and give them li-

Dear brethren, having consulted some of the brethren on this subject, I would recommend the propriety of having your examining committee examined by Board of Teachers, selected from the executive convention, if there be any doubt on the mind of any in reference to their competency, before they proceed to examine any applicant that may apply for examination. F C Wood, Chairman. Also, to procure a minister to preach

Gospel sermon.

12. This body makes it the duty of the Clerk to have the proceedings of this Convention published in the S W Bap-

Resolved, That we tender our thanks prayer by G. B. Jenkins, the President to the citizens of Darien church for their kind hospitality to us during our stay 1st. Received a letter from Mt. Olive with them. W H Johnson, Chairman. The business committee appointed the

Rush and Corley; a letter from Bethel following persons, viz: John T Fargacharch, Chambers county, Wm Johnson; son to write a letter to the executive a letter from Darien church, Tallapoosa convention; W O Jenkins, to write one county, E. F. Carter and B. F. Pearson; to the S M Convention of Georgia and a letter from Bethlehem church, Talla H B Robertson to write one to the Chatpossa county, Wm. Law and Wm. tahoochee Convention. FC Wood Cha'n

The next session of this body will Creek Academy, Coosa county, A. and convene at Concord church, Tallapoosa J. Herren; a letter from Hutton Creek county, Ala., five miles east of Dadeville church, Randolph county, W. F. Perry Recess ten minutes; a music lesson by and John T. Pearson; a letter from Mrs Gardner, followed by W H John-

Benediction by B F Wilson. F. C. WOOD, Pres. J. G. Dodson, Cl'k.

Meeting a Sermon.

Archdeacon Leighton, returning home one morning, was asked by his sister, "have you been hearing a sermon ?"-"I have met a sermon," was the answer The sermon he had met was a corpse of its way to the grave ; the preacher was Death. Greatest of street-preachers No laws nor penalties can silence him 3. Appointed a committee of arrange- No tramp of horses nor rattling of carriages, nor rush and din of crowded streets, can drown his voice. In heath en, Papal and Protestant countries, in monarchies and free States, in town and country, the solemn pomp of his discourse is ever going on. In some coun tries, a man is imprisoned for even Au intermission of fifteen minutes, dropping a tract. But what prison will then a music lesson by J. T. Fargason, | hold this awful preacher? What chains followed by R. W. Tims; thirty minutes will bind him. He lifts up his voice, in the very presence of tyrants, and laughs .5 A business session unlimited. A at their threats. He walks unobstruct committee of five appointed by the ed through the midst of their guards Chair, to settle the boundary of this and delivers those messages which Convention, consisting of J. B. Farga- trouble their security and embitter their son, F. C. Letson, I. M. Stephens, R. W. pleasures. If we do not meet his ser-Tims, D. Grant, F. C. Wood, By mons, still we cannot escape them. He move and second, business was suspend- come to our aboles, and, taking the ed till morning. A music lesson by dearest objects of our love for his text Wm. Johnson-recess ten minutes- what terrible sermon does he deliver then a music lesson by F. C. Letson fol- to us! O what weeping audiences lowed by R. P. Hammons-thirty min- sometimes has this silent preacher !utes each, -adjourned till morning nine Yet there is a secret doctrine, an occult o'clock. Benediction by B. F. Wilson, meaning, running through his discours 6. Oct. 2ud. Prayer by G. B. Jen es, which is often not apprehended .kins-called a business session unlimit Few "lay to heart." His oft-repeated ed. A petition from Mt. Olive church, sermous still enforce the same doctrine, requesting membership in this body- press upon us the same exhortation.granted. Also granted the request of "Surely, every man walketh in a vain Hatton Creek Academy applying for show. Surely, they are disquieted in wain Here there is no continuing city. Why are you laboring for that which I will presently take from you and give to another? Take no thought for the

> Do NOT CONDEMN HASTILY .- Be patient with your erring brethren; for God is very patient with you, and it is your

morrow. Prepare to meet thy God!"

The Weakest Point.

Robert Walpole, with an absolute cism, but it is well for every one to remember that he is weak, because human, thrown off his guard. A shrewd writer says that the great adversary takes advantage of our known weakness:

Does not Satan attack us in our weakest point? How he suits his mode of towering beneath the force of the wind, this poor world before you! Are you of man holds the yielding clay." jealous? In what strong contrast will scorching heat of the south wind, as he place the kindness of the person you | melted mirror over the parched desert." to you! He tempts us to what our nature is most inclined; he suits his illurements to our inclination. If we

Universalism in Smooth Water.

An English newspaper has the following, which we have not met with

ed in England, to that system of soidisant Christianity, which teaches that restored to the moral semblance and favor of God. In America, the name is usually understood to signify the code of doctrine which denies the reality of a personal devil, or a future punishment. ly took place, shows the system in no

favorable point of view: "A Christian gentleman, one Colonel Richardson, was in a boat, along with blessed to the salvation of my soul; and two Universalists, on the river some distance above the falls of Niagara the universalists began to rally the Cola man of his powers of mind should be Not only the speaker, but all his hearso far misled as to believe the horrid ers were in tears. dorma. The Colonel defended his opinions, which was carried on so long and towards the falls! The Universalists at once dropped the oars and began to cry to God to have mercy on them .-Richardson laid hold of the oars, and exerted all his strength, and by God's mercy pulled ashore. When they had landed, he addressed his companions : Saviour? Yes. But here is the deceit: 'Gentlemen, it is not long since you were railing at me for believing in fuso terribly frightened, when you thought had in this world; if he saves you, it that in five minutes more you'd be over must be done in this life, by changing the falls into glory?' The Universalists and altering all that is within you; by were silent for some time; at length, helping you to a new heart, as he help-

we said he was a Presbyterian minister. So we had been informed, but from the following notice of him by the Religious

The Book of Job.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1858.

The Book of Job is generally regardskepticism of human goodness, used to ed as the most perfect specimen of the say that every man has his price, and poetry of the Hebrews. It is alike pic if one only bid high enough, he could turesque in the delineation of individu buy the most upright and conscientious al phenomena, and artistically skilful of men. We do not share his skepti- in the didactic arrangements of the whole work. In all this modern language in which the book of Job has and may be overcome by temptation, if been translated, its images, drawn from the natural scenery of the East, leave a deep impression on the mind.

"The Lord walketh in the height of the waters, on the ridges of the waves temptation to the disposition of the vic- "The morning red has colored the martim! Are you vain? In how dazzling gins of the earth, and variously formed a luster will be place the pleasures of the covering of the clouds, as the hand

ambitious? In what splendid honor will The habits of animals are described, he make the great things of man ap- as for instance, those of the wild ass. pear? Are you discontented? In what the horse, the buffalo, the rhinoceros, exalted light will he place advantages the crocodile, the eagle and the ostrich. of others before your eyes? Are you We see "pure ether spread, during the

love towards another than you? Are you The poetic literature of the Hebrews of an ill temper? How he will make is not deficient in variety of forms ; for you think everybody hates you, neg- while the Hebrew poetry breathes a tone lects you, despises you, or intends to of warlike enthusiasm from Joshua to slight you! Are you indolent? How Samuel, the little book of the gleaner wearisome will he make the slightest Ruth presents us with a charming and effort for another's good seem in your exquisite picture of nature. Goethe, eyes! Are you too active? How use- at the period of his enthusiasm for the ful will he make the quiet hour of East, spoke of it "as the loveliest of prayer, and thought, and reading, seem epic and idyl poetry which we possess." [Humboldt's Cosmos.

COLPORTEUR LABOR -A correspondent are of a quiet temper, he will not tempt of the Religious Herald gives an interus there; if we are only ambitious, he esting incident showing both the neceswill not care to make us jealous; if we sity and the benefits of colporter labor are too active, he will not tempt us to in the destitute sections of our land .be idlo. He knows us well; he drives What is true of western Virginia, is our inclination to its far extreme. also true of many portions of the Home field. The Herald states as follows:

"At an associational meeting, which was held in one of the western counties, after several other roports had been read and discussed, the report on Col-The term of "Universalism" is appli- portage was taken up. Several brethren had urged the importance of this work, when a gentleman arose in the congregation and asked to be permitted all lapsed intelligences shall be finally to speak a few words. "I am a plain man," he said, "and know nothing about making public speeches, but I feel that was living in sin; had never given a serious thought to my soul. No one had ever spoken to me of Jesus. But that The following occurrence, which actual- man (pointing to the Baptist colporteur) came to my house. He told me of my guilt and danger, and then he pointnow I am here to represent my church in this Association. I am poor, but not 12; Isaiah 58: 6-12. too poor to contribute of my substance to the support of colporteurs." He made in the New Testament, and it is here su

How many families in Western Virginia, whose ears have never been greeted by the glad tidings of salvanomes the bread of life. The only hope of this large class is the colportage system

The True Salvation.

But, you will say, do not all Christians desire to have Christ to be their all would have Christ to be their Saviour in the next world, and to help them in-

The first great question to be settled is, what proportion of our means does God require us to consecrate to religious purposes? The claims of God to the world and the fulness thereof, cannot be overlooked much long-There is a growing impression that an appalling dereliction preval t a change amounting to a general reformation must come over t that a change amounting to a general reformation must come over the Churches before Christianity can accomplish its mission, that this delinquency has delayed the work committed to christendom, of preaching the Gospel to every creature, and converted the world into a field of blood and

It is proposed in this Circular to inquire into the teachings of the Sacred Scriptures on the subject of giving for religious purposes. Baptists recognize the sufficiency and binding force of these living oracles. Show as one precept or one example, say we in our debates about ordinances, and we yield the issue. Shall we—can we, without inconsistency, not to say sin, require more before we acknowledge the obligation to give, or can we without sin, ignore a positive duty when we have line upon line, precept upon precept, simply because it comes in contact with our selfishness, the mother of all sint? God has frequently kindled fires to burn up the luxury and lusts bred and nursed in the hot-bed of the world's selfishness—no man, no denomination, no nation can long escape the judgments of God, who habitually refuses to perform a positive duty.

Shall we give or shall we not give? Mark 12:15. The first act

SHALL WE GIVE OR SHALL WE NOT GIVE? MARK 12:15. The first act of religious worship on record was the offering of property to the Lord .was righteous, God testifying of his gifts. Hew. 11:4. Abraham not only acknowledged his property as a gift, but recognised God as the proprietor and himself as a steward, by offerings on all suitable occasions, and in Jacob vowed in his vision to give to God a tenth of all his in-Great Proprietor of the world drew upon them. Whether these consecrations of property were made under the force of an oral command or from the impulses of a devout heart, it is clear that they were not only acceptable to God and secured to the donors, the highest degree of prosperity and the largest share of faith and patience, but also rendered them worthy ilgrims and stewards.

The thrift and piety of the descendants of the pilgrim fathers result from the liberality of those patriarehs of an infant nation in providing for intellectual and moral training so surely do the vices or virtues of the fathintellectual and moral training so surely do the vices or virtues of the fathers descend to the children. And what may we not expect from the generations of the Abrahams and the Jacobs? The sequel will tell. Let us come to the law and to the testimony. And surely if any people can be excused they are the Israelites, just from a four hundred and thirty years' bondage—their wives and children with them—a long journey before them; a short store of provisions; a scanty supply of clothing, an unproductive country to be traversed and little hospitality to be expected. Well could these half-escaped bonds-men complain of hard times. But they had put themselves under the teachings of the Law-Giver, and the silence of the awful moment is broken. "Say ye unto the children of Israel that they bring me an offering; of every man that giveth it willingly with his heart. And this is the offering which ye shall take of them, gold and silver and brass, &c." Exodus 25:2-3. To this call for a voluntary contribution "they came both men and women, as many as were willing-hearted, and brought bracelets, &c." Until "the stuff they had was sufficient for all the work to make it and too much." Exodus 33:22; also 36:7.

furnish it with every thing necessary. Subsequently ample provisions were made for the poor, for the stranger, for widow and orphan as well as for the Priests, and Levites, including one-twelfth of the entire population. Here we have a "system of beneficence, ample in its scope to meet the wants, physical and religious of a whole nation established forever. The terrible wilderness is passed—the Tabernacle is worn out. Selfishness and misery reigned a long time. Until this system was restored under David, he himself had prepared, with all his night, gold and silver in abundance and spent the evening of his eventful life in drawing drafts, and in arranging plans for the construction of a house for the Lord on a grander scale. For an account of this wonderful exhibition of liberality, the reader is referred to the 28th and 29th chapters of 1st Chronicles. See how ample the provisions are; how liberally the people offer, so much so that the Temple is estimated to have cost three thousand millions of dollars; notice, too, how I must speak now. Some months ago I this pious king ascribed to God. "Both riches and honors come of thee and thine, reignest over all, * * for all things come of thee and of thine own have we given thee." All this store that we have prepared, cometh of thine hand, and is ALL THINE OWN. 1 Chron. 29:10-16. So deep rooted was this sense of duty in the minds of the better part of

of their prophets, that if they honored the Lord with their substance, their barns should be filled. Prov. 3:9-10. If they would observe an acceped me to the Lamb of God, who had come to save from sin. That visit was to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul; then was their light to rise in obscurity, and their darkness to be as the noonday, then they should call and the Lord would answer them. To withhold was to rob God. Mal. 3:8,

However much we may be disposed to evade the force of the Old Testament Scriptures upon the subject of giving, no such evasion is admissible onel on his belief of future punishment, a large contribution and took his seat. teachings of the old dispensation on this particular subject does not form a and expressed their astonishment that Never have we witnessed such an effect. It is evident that Christ and his apostles frequently quoted from the old, and incorporated its precepts in the new. On this subject see 2 Cor. 9.9.— Particularly is this the case in 1 Cor. ninth chapter. The apostle argue to prove from the law, the duty to support the ministers of the new covepant : and finally concludes that God HATH ORDAINED, THAT THEY THAT earnestly, that when they, after some tion! They are far away from houses the Baptist claimed no support from either dispensation; hence the coarse time, looked around, they found that the of worship, and must perish forever, ness of his garments, and the plaintess of his food. He came neither eatboat was hurrying with great rapidity unless some one will carry to their ing nor drinking. He gave in a short, figurative style, the substance of the new dispensation. His axe, his tree, his fan, his flour, his wheat, and his chaff are all full of Gospel marrow. The people came to him to know what they must do. He promptly answered, "Let him that hath two coats sell one and impart to him that hath none, and let him that hath meat do likewise." Luke 3:11. Here is the principle and the duty in a small compass. Shall Baptists who justly recognize his baptism in its force and form, repudiate his teaching on giving. Let us beware how we cull the Scriptures for selfish ends. It is to be feared if his doctrine on giving were orced, that many would reject it as some do his baptis

Christ is King and Law-Giver in Zion, Head over all things to th

Church. His teachings must be conclusive. We pass over the example of his gift to us, with this simple remark, that his gift to us is the measure of our obligation to him. He gave himself ron us, and He requires us to ture punishment. Your opinion is, that when a man dies, the first thing of which he is conscious, is being in heaven; now I want to know why you were en; now I want to know why you were so terribly frightened, when you thought that the saves you, it so the first thing of the saves you, it is salvation, if it is had, must be had in this world; if he saves you, it we have and give aims. I have 12:33, to give to him that asketh, by rewe have and give aims. Inke 12:35, to give to him that askets, by requiring the fruits of the vineyard and the improvement of the talents, by his exposition of the law and the prophets; by the parable of the good Samaritan; by commanding the two mites of the poor widow, and the cup of cold water, by direct precept to give and it shall be given to you again, good measure, &c. Luke 6:38. FREELY YE HAVE ERCEIVED, PREEone of them, scratching his head, said, 'I'll tell you what, Colonel Richardson, and the dumb to speak. For to have Universalism does very well in smooth Salvation from Christ is nothing else him. I was an hungered and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye water, but it will never do to go over the falls of Niagara with!"

but to be made like unto him; it is to have his humility and meckness, his mortification and self-denial, his renunciation of the spirit, wisdom, and hontoness of this world, his love of God, his we said he was a Presbyterian minister.

him. I was an hungered and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye have his humility and meckness, his mortification and self-denial, his renunciation of the spirit, wisdom, and hontoness of the world. O, the blessed of my father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you constitute the spirit, wisdom, and hontoness of this world, his love of God, his world, his love of God, his world for the provided meat; I was an hungered and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye have me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; naked and ye came unto me. Matthew 25: 35-36-37. Then shall the King say unto them, on his right mortification of the spirit, wisdom, and hontoness of the world. O, the blessedness of giving the world of the world. O, the blessedness of giving the world of our Lord Jesus Christ that "it is more blessed to give than to redesire of doing God's will, and seeking cive," had gone into a proverb. The terms communicating, only his honor. To have these tempers and sowing, are almost exclusively used to inculcate this duty. They taught the duty of giving under the general terms of doing good to all men. To maintain good works, Paul was instructed to remember the poor. Hence Frygmon, Cheirman.

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Reports of the Coosa River Association. and this general principle is well attested in the unbounded liberality of the primitive Christians. They sold their lands and possessions, and goods and parted them to ALL men, as every man had need. Act 2:45. Neither was there any among them that lacked; for as many as were possessors of lands on house well them. every man according to his ability, determined to send relief u. Acts 11: 29-30. The whole of the eighth and ninth ch inthians are devoted to the duty and blessedness of giving. Paul de to the Churches in Corinth the grace of God bestowed on the Churches cedonia, how their deep poverty abound unto the riches of their libe, so that to their power, and even beyond their power they were will themselves. 2 Cor. 8: 1, 2, 3, 4. He also beasted to them of Maced that Achaia was ready a year ago; that God loves a cheerful giver, that God is able to make all grace abound towards you; that ye having all sufficiency in all things, may abound unto every good work; that he which soweth or giveth sparingly, shall also reap sparingly, and he which sowing bountifully shall reap also bountifully. 2 Cor. 1:6, 7, 8. See the whole

Various Churches and especially the Phillippian Church, sent ones and again to relieve the necessities of Paul while he was traveling under the

We have now briefly glanced at the Bible to see what it teaches upon the subject of giving for religious purposes with the following results:

First: That from A bel to Jacob, the custom prevailed with the better part of the patriarchs of making frequent and suitable appropriations of property in tithes and offerings,—in several instances, amounting to the tenth for tithes of aims, and all taken together, amounting perhaps, to one-third. Second: That the Law Girco form Mr. Historians of the customer and suitable appropriations of property in tithes of aims, and all taken together, amounting perhaps, to one-third. third. Second: That the Law-Given from Mt. Sinai, re contributions of money and other productions of male and female in all the poor and the stranger, and for the maintenance of the org visions of their prophets and the songs of their poets; so much so, that the prosperity of the nation was made to depend upon the fidelity with which these offerings of property were made. Fourth: That John the Baptist and John the Evangelist, and Peter and James and Paul all unite in testifying that this is a duty, in the discharge of which the largest properity and highest degree of grace are promised to the cheerful giver.

From this array of proof, both by precept and example in the Old and New

First: That giving for religious purposes, is taught to be a duty as posi-tively, as frequently, and as clearly, as prayer, baptism or any other duty. Second: That there are as many promises of rich blessings in temporal and spiritual things connected with this duty, as any other duty in the Hible. And if we admit these conclusions we must admit some legitimate infer-

First: That if giving is a duty, it is a sin to neglect it. We cannot evade this. Baptists teach that we are bound to do every thing is the very way and to the extent which the Scriptures require, that they are the rule of faith and practice.

Second: That if any specific amount of our increase is required, we cannot refuse it without violating our obligation to God, and withholding good from whom it is due, and thus injuring our own soul. We are not authorised to plead any excuse in the premises. We cannot withhold from God No, brethren, rather let us bring all the tithes into the store-house and

is cursed with luxury—the judgment is coming—let us remember that it more blessed to give than to receive—that God loves a cheerful giver:

Report on Sabbath Schools.

"The Sabbath School system has long been regarded as one of the most opeful means of advancing the Redeemer's cause, and a province of Christian labor that must commend itself to every pious heart." The religious instruction of the young, was a subject of divine legislation among the Hebrews—"These words which I command you this day shall be in thine heart, and thou shalt teach them dilligently to thy children." But we need not, at this late hour, attempt to argue that it is the Scriptural duty of all christians to do all they can for this important enterprize; for surely this is seen and felt by every child of God. We are much gratified at the large increase of the number of Sunday Schools and Bible classes, reported this year in the bounds of our Association. And we believe that their number would be greatly increased over the present, if we had in circ aside by all other denominations. But we are gratified to learn, that there are now being published at our own Southern Publication Society, and also at the South Western Publishing House, a series of Baptist Sabbath School books. And we hope that the time is not far distant when we will have in our midst, books published by our own denominational Societies.—
And we would recommend to all the churches in our bounds, as soon as racticable, to organize Sabbath Schools and Bible classes, and he aure to ect therewith a pryer meeting, and spare no pains in their seable books, for we regard a judicicious selection of books for snitable books, for we regard a judicicious selection of books for the pose, a matter of the highest importance. Respectfully submitted.

J. J. BULLINGTON, Cha'n.

Report on Education.

Your Committee feel the importance, great value and power of Educa-tion. To inform and enlighten the understanding is causidered one of the

Your Committee feel the importance, great value and power of Education. To inform and enlighten the understanding is causidered one of the noblest enterprises of the age. The principle involved has been one characteristic of our denomination years upon years.

The Saviour taught his disciples and us through them to "Search the Scriptures." We are the more encouraged in this to hope as the judgment is informed by searching the Scriptures, darkness and prejudice will give way. Herein is involved a principle around which our Denomination have always rallied, examine, examine, to see if these things are so. Our principles were not instituted bythe great head of the church to be hid in a corner. The gospel and its attendants, involves the true spirit of religious freedom, requires personal action, and personal accountability. Hence the denomination challenges the world to examine her principles.

We have no fears in reference to these principles because they are founded on Jeans Christ, the great corner-stone of the building, and still he requires us to contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints, consequently we need clucated men to present, defend and successfully carry the gospel with its blessed principles into every clime, among the rich, the poor, the proud, the haughty.

he proud, the haughty.

The wide spread and growing intelligence of our country is of such a of the cross is to be planted over the land, the ministry of reconciliation is from the great Sovereign. Where is the enterprise in its nature so grand and in its relations so momentous. And should the direction, and keeping of such a cause be committed to the undisciplined, the rash or the

If difficulties between two independent States are to be settled; who If difficulties between two independent States are to be settled; who is commissioned for the emergency? If life, or character, or property is in peril, who is sought for a defence? If an American people, roused by oppression, resolve on freedom, who are selected to guide her coansels and direct her armies? All will answer, the wisest, the strongest.

When a world of intellect, an empire of mind in ruin and rebellion, is to be brought to God and trained for glory. What is character, property, liberty, compared with the power of God, and the worth of immortal souls?

Many of us feel, deeply feel this day our want of information, and cry out with melting tears, "who is sufficient for these things." If the honor of God and the recovery of souls is an object worthy the solicitude of angels Apostles doubtless understood the mind of their Lord on this subject, and and the sacrifice of Jesus, surely such an object demands the highest powers the words of our Lord Jesus Christ that "it is more blessed to give than to reand the best cultivated minds. We need men after the character of Apollos, "mighty in the Scriptures." And Paul who could reason of to

atronize it. And here is our sen a School with open doors toward th int us as a people patronize both, mo

RETUREN: READ THIS !!!

We shall be compelled to raise over wo thousand dollars between this and January, to pay for our New Steam Pow-ER Press, and some additional type, so as to ENLARGE THE S. W. BAPTIST as already promised. Now, we ask those who are indebted to us in any way, either for the paper, for, advertising, or job work, to forward their dues at once. In order to meet the present exigency, we again renew our proposition to all who are in arrearages for subscriptions. THAT IF THEY WILL FORWARD THEIR DUES BY THE FIRST OF JANUARY. WE WILL RECEIVE THEM AS ADVANCE PAYMENTS -that is, at the rate of two dollars per annum, no matter how long they are behind. We must have this New Press, and some additional type, and hence are willing to make some sacrifices to get them.

Will not as many as five hundred of our patrons send us from one to two new SUBSCRIBERS between this and January to enable us to purchase these materials? Will not our ministering brethren especially do this, or even more?

The MSS. containing the account of a revival by elder C. Smith is lost. Will be furnish another?

CIRCULAR LETTER OF COOSA RIVER ASsociation .- No one will regret the space occupied by this document prepared by elder JESSE A. COLLINS. Reader! i you do not intend to give any thing to the cause of Missions- if you have, either by inheritance or otherwise, a "shell" that has defied other missels, and do not wish it flindered to atoms-don't read

New Subscribers!

Last week appears to have been very propitous week with our good bro. WALKER of the Index. He entered upwards of sixty new names upon his subscription list. We are quite gratified at this, and hope he will soon have ten thousand. He deserves them. We were also quite fortunate the same week, having entered between fifty and sixty new names. How soon could each of our papers be put upon the highest position of usefulness, if our friends would be active. Verbum sat.

Trial of Elder J. R. Graves.

Our advices from Nashville are up to October 20th. Mr. Graves had been pronounced guilty on the four first charges by a unanimous vote, except on the second charge, upon which there was one negative vote. Two other charges remain to be considered. Proceedings are suspended for a few days. So soon as the verdict is known, we will publish a condensed statement of the entire proceedings.

The whole proceedings in the trial will be published in pamphlet form and given to the public. Let judgment be suspended by all until this document

The Rev. John E. Dawson, D. D., paid his children in our town a hasty visit last week. The labors of the past summer as agent of Mercer University, have told on him somewhat .-We enjoyed a pleasant afternoon chitchat with him about matters and things in general, and good old Georgia in particular. The University is rapidly gaining popular favor all over the State. Prosperity attend it! By the way, Georgia Baptists ought to be careful how they lay burdens upon bro. Dawson, for if there be a people on earth for whom he would esteem it a privilege to lay down his life, they are his brethren of that noble State.

We are requested to state that the sale of R. T. BRUMBY's land, stock corn, furniture, &c. is postponed to Tuesday, 9th of November.

HARPER'S WEEKLY is a lively sheet illustrative of real life as stirring events are developed. It almost illustrates coming events by the shadows they cast before them. Its pictures are more than worth the subscription price so illustrative of characters and events Price, \$2 50 in advance.

The Zion Association will be held with the Bethany Church, Covingounty, Ala., five miles North of Andelusia, commencing on Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in November.

Howard College.-From a student in he Howard we have the following, unler date Oct. 15th.

"We have nearly ninety students in the Howard, and others are arriving al-most daily. We have about fifteen The-ological students."

flattering list of subscribers as we obtained at this meeting made us glad for that the Association resolved to sustain ty of Baptists :- Appendi one beneficiary in Howard College.

of the largest, and mos

cential bodies in our State. It has

bers. So far as ability, zeal and efficiency are concerned, its ministers

tween forty and fifty Churches, as

an aggregate of over five thousan

are unsurpassed we suppose by those

of any Association in Alabama. This

body sustains amply one missionary and his wife, brother and sister PRIEST,

in Central Africa, one missionary to the

Indians, one missionary to the colored

population in their own bounds, beside

some other domestic mission labor; con-

tribute quite an amount over and above

this to the Domestic, Bible and Foreig

Boards, &c., &c. In addition to this

the Montgomery Church sustains bro.

H. F. BUCKNER, the apostle to the In-

dians, at a salary of some seven or

eight hundred dollars annually. We

suppose the entire contributions of this

body would not fall short of three thou

sand dollars, or even more, every year

It would absolutely burst any miser's

shell, we think, to visit one of their

meetings. They have the means to do

whatever they will to do; and they

have the will to do whatever can fairly

be made to appear their duty to do. It

may well be expected that so active

and working a body of Christians would

be blessed of God. Accordingly it ap-

peared from the reading of the letters

from the several Churches that over five

hundred had been added to them by

baptism during the past year. Large-

ly over a hundred were added to one

Church-the Church in Montgomery, of

The last annual session of this body

was held with the Damascus Church

Butler county, some nine or ten miles

east of Greenville, commencing on Fri-

day before the 2nd Lord's day in Octo-

ber (inst.). We did not reach the place

until the afternoon of the first day

consequently did not hear the Introduc-

tory Sermon by bro. P. H. LUNDY. It

was pronounced by all who heard it, an

able discourse, and the Association ap-

pointed a committee to ask a copy of

it for publication. The body was or-

ganized by the re-election of elder D.

LEE, Moderator, elder E. Bell, Clerk,

and bro. W. B. HARRALSON, Treasurer.

The reports of the various committees

were drafted with care and ability, and

the business was transacted with unu-

sual harmony. Nothing whatever oc-

curred to disturb, in the slightest de-

gree, the peace of the body. On Sat-

urday evening, the Association ad-

journed to enable the Associational Bi-

BLE SOCIETY to hold its annual session.

It was organized by the re-election of

the former officers, to wit : Elder C. F.

STURGIS, President; Elder P. H. LUNDY,

Secretary, and - ____, Treasurer.-

After sundry spirited addresses, some-

thing over one hundred dollars were

On Sabbath an immense concourse of

people assembled at the stand, and were

addressed by the senior editor, elder

SUMNER, one of the Secretaries of the

Domestic Board, who, at the instance

of bro. Tichenon, with the consent of

the body, preached the annual mission-

ary sermon, and bro. Stungis. A col-

lection of about two hundred dollars

was taken up at the close of the last

forenoon sermon, by bro. Sumner, one

hundred and fifteen of which was a

thank-offering by the body to meet a

deficiency, we believe, in the Indian

Mission department of the Marion Board

er, what is meant by "thank-offering."

The DAMASCUS CHURCH, at which the As-

sociation was being held, was the first

fruits of the domestic mission commenc-

ed in the body after the division from

the anti-missionary portion of its mem

bers. This Church had grown to be

one of the largest and most prosperous

in its bounds. Elder Matthew Bishop

one of the first students that ever went

to Howard College, is a member of this

Church, and its beloved pastor. His

labors have been greatly blessed, not

only in this Church, but throughout an

extensive region contiguous. Some

thirty or forty additions were made to

the Church a few weeks before this

meeting. We never saw more cordial

hospitality manifested by any commu-

nity of Christians and citizens than

was exhibited on this occasion. We

met several old acquaintances, with

whom we should have lingered for days,

had other duties not pressed us. It was

especially pleasant to us to meet and

renew an early religious acquaintance

with bro, Bishop and his excellent lady

the daughter of father Borum, so well

and long known in Talladega, and who

yet lives to "bring forth fruit in old

age." Well do we remember when first

we welcomed bro. B. to the fellowship

of the Church in Talladega—the strug-

gles of his mind in regard to the min-

istry-the Christian heroism with

which he grappled with poverty and

neglect-the solicitude with which his

course was watched by the few who

really did sympathize in his efforts-

his final triumph over all obstacles .-

The Lord give us many, many such self-

denying, persevering, pions ministers !!

We should like to linger over other

It is proper that we inform the read-

contributed to this cause.

which bro. I. T. TICHENOR is pastor.

ing an hymn, extending the parting hand, and committing each other to God in prayer, the Association adjourned, to meet next year with the Mt Pleasant Church, Lowndes county.

Probationary Membership in the M. E. Church,

We clip the following from one of our exchanges. It contains a solemn truth, worthy the consideration of the pion part of the Methodist denomination :

PROBATIONARY MEMBERSHIP. -The Rev. Dr. Pierce of the Methodist Episcopa Church. South, says: "If things are to continue as they now are, we must cease to receive seekers into the probamembers, without the benefits of spiritual regeneration, as to bury the spiritual power of our once pure form of

The moral power of Christianity depends upon its spirituality. Any organization of Christians, therefore, which makes express provision within its pale for unconverted persons-the world-must expect its "spiritual power" to be "buried" "under a mass of attractive formalism." If a "probationary membership" had been as important to Christianity in the days of Christ and his Apostles, as it appears to be to Methodism in the nineteenth century we certainly would have found some direction given in regard to it by some one of the inspired pennmen. And yet we find just nothing at all said in the New Testament upon that subject. In all the epistles written by the several Apostles, they uniformly address the Churches as "holy brethren," "saints," "elect," "partakers of the beavenly calling," and such designations as invariably indicate at least a profession of the Christian religion. Indeed, there stands at the very threshhold of the Christian dispensation, two most solemn warnings against all who would obtrude upon the Churches of Christ while they are "in the gall of bitterness and in the bond of iniquity." We allude to the cases of Appanias and Saphira and Simon Magus. The first time that the door of the kingdom of heaven, the Church militant, was opened, after the ascension of the adorable Redeemer, the divine record informs us, that "they that glad received the word were baptized;" and "the Lord added unto the Church daily such as should be saved." And when any body of professed Christians shall undertake to remove this sacred landmark, no matter how pious the intention, the policy will ultimately recoil, and a "gorgeous exhibition of mere outward ceremonies" is the natural result. Alas! alas! when will the wisdom of man bow to the wisdom of God? When will the simple structure of a New Testament Church be recognized as competent to meet all the necessities of our moral

MANUAL OF THEOLOGY : Second Part .-A Treatise on Church Order. By J. L. Dagg, D. D. Charleston, S. C. Southern Baptist Publication Society.

company his "Manual of Theology."--It is a volume of 312 pages, just the size of the previous one, and printed in the best style of the art, on the best paper, and most excellently bound. No book establishment in the United States could have furnished a superior job in pecially to the numerous personal The meeting lasted ten days."

friends of the author But these are small matters compared with the subject matter of the book. It is by far the most comprehensive, lufrom the pen of any man. We do not He says : say that some particular branch of the subject of "Church Order" may not have been discussed with more ability by others. But we mean to say this, that taking the whole range of subjects em- lieve them in this life, yet, also knew braced in the plan, there is a concen- would believe, and be happy in the next, G. Cobb has gone to parts unknown. tration of light upon every part, which is more than at present, can be credited Therefore, will place the volume at once in the by yours, first class of books which make up our denominational literature. The work connection with church order :- Local crease this year.

ish in our "heart of hearts" the kind- Washing of Feet :- Public Worship : sess of our brethren of the old Alaba- The Ministry, a distinct class, the ma Association. They never forget the work, their call, &c . &c. :-- Discipline editors of the S. W. Baptist. Such a Miscellaneous Topics, including Expe diency of the Scriptural Order:-Fellowship between Churches:--Imposition of a moment at least, that we were an ed Hands-Rebaptism-Treatment of Unitor. We must not fail to mention | baptized Ministers :- Conclusion :- Du of Enon : Place of the Eunuch's Bap-On Monday at 1 o'clock, after sing- tism :-- Immersion in Cold Climates.

The reader will see at a glance the practical utility of the work from the foregoing programme. It is a work that is destined ere long to a national written in the peculiar unctious and perspicuous style of the author. We do most devoutly thank God that he has of one, that his "testimony bears a falsehood on spared the life of his aged servant, who has been for so many years laid aside from the active duties of the ministry, to finish a work which fills so important a place in our religious literature. It is an enduring movement to the talents onary membership of the church .- and piety of its gifted author. We to their printed pledge, by neglecting to publish Else we will accumulate such a mass of hope our book stores, colporteurs, ministers, &c., will provide themselves with the entire work, the "Manual" and godliness under a mass of attractive the "Church Order," and scatter them formalism, which will make Methodism over the country by thousands and tens a gorgeous exhibition of mere outward of thousands. The price of the volume before us is only \$1,25cts. Address Smith & Whilden, Depository agents, Charleston, S. C .- Merritt Burns, Selma, Ala .-

We shall publish a chapter or two of the work soon, that our readers may form some estimate of the value of the

A Query.

Why not restore an excluded member at any church near to which he may live, the one from which he was excluded being at a great distance? He appears before another church, tells the cause of his expulsion; some of the members are present who were at his expulsion; he gives full satisfaction; it has probably been years since his exclusion, and the old members have moved off since it took place; why not restore at one church as well as anoth-

er when all are satisfied? J. C. B. The Baptist rule on this subject should ciled to the church from which he was expelled. A fundamental law must not be broken to suit any case, however plausible the case of the applicant .-One man had better suffer than a great principle, underlying our Church government should be violated. If a church from which a member has been expelled has been dissolved, then a church may receive such members. This subject was ably discussed last week by "Vindex," to which we refer our querist.

We regret to learn by a letter from A. Williams, of Selma, that ELIHU WILLIAMS, son of elder J. Williams, of Talladega county, died at San Augustine, Texas, on the 13th inst. He moved to Texas in the fall of 1850, and attained to honorable distinction, representing the county in which he lived the session of 1856-7. He had the esteem and confidence of all who knew him. We tender his afflicted father and mother our warmest sympathies.

VERY TRUE. - Brother T. J. WILLIS, a private member, sends us three nev subscribers and the money, and adds:

"There are many Baptists who are not subscribers, who would be by a little effort on the part of pastors."

Very true. We could say much to stir up pastors to this work, but we fear it would be useless. We know it is not I would that all our political men were This is the volume, promised for some for want of interest in our paper; it is pious, then would we feel the ship of time from its venerable author, to ac- a strange neglect, which we hope will State to be in safe hands. not last long.

Rev. A. J. WALDROP, of Rockville, Ala., adds the following postscript. to a business letter:

"During our last Association (Canaan) which met with the Ruhamah Church. point of mechanical execution. It also Jefferson county, I had the pleasure of contains a superior likeness of Dr. baptizing twenty persons; three others Dagg, engraved on steel, which will were received, and a large number promake the volume quite attractive, es- fessed religion, who lived at a distance.

UNIVERSALISM RENOUNCED .- In the Universalist Herald, of Oct. 14th, a Universalist of Winn Parish, La., in an cid, and satisfactory development of able letter to the editor renounces Uniexternal Christianity we have ever seen | versalism. We select the closing pithy within any thing like the same compass paragraph as a sample of the letter .- the Gospel in good order; and whereas

the hands of wicked men, whom they knew by the divine Spirit would not be-

THOMAS G. McCRACKIN.

An OLD Association .- The Christian cated from the fellowship of this Church. is divided into ten chapters, with an Chronicle, of 13th inst., gives the pro-Introduction and an Appendix. "Obe- ceedings of the one hundred and fiftydience to Christ" is the topic discussed first session of the Philadelphia Asso- Tennessee Baptist, copy. in the Introduction. The following are ciution. This is one of the most able the subjects of the several chapters : and most conservative Associations in Baptism, its mode, subject, design, and our country. It reports a large in-

py Death of Fann Gould & Lincoln.

A thrilling parrative of 76 pages ublished in the most finished style. It stails a case of remarkable piety in early life. An admirable Sabbath School ok. All children should read it.

As an act of simple justice to nuch injured man, we publish the fo owing "Card." Bro. Coleman is a re spectable Baptist minister in Arkansa For the South Western Baptist.

A Card. Whereas, the editors of the Tenn. Baptist have lorsed and published an attack written by H. Gompere on my character and practicereputation. No minister will feel that in which it is alleged that I "made a very wicked he can do without it, and every layman and disgraceful speech"-and furthermore charought to possess it by all means. It is ged me as being "the helm of this entire proceederal witnesses by name in said attack, by saying its face"-and whereas, the said editors have Compere was excluded from the Baptist Church protest and declare that the said Editors (Graves and Dayton byactual writing-and Pendleton by a collusive silence) have been false and faithless my defense, after publishing the attack-that they have acted treacherously, in transmitting manuscript to the man who slandered me stead of retaining or returning the same to me and that they knew their allegations in regard to T. H. Compere's exclusion to be untrue, by their refusal to publish the church record of his trial, because the falsehood of their allegations would appear, and thereby deprive them of one pretext to excite divisions among the Baptists. Confiding in their list of 12,000 subscribers the editors of the Tennessee Baptist think they can assail an obscure preacher with impunity and deny redress with safety-now I ask all men, except those who prefer falsehood in the Tenn. Baptist to truth from any other paper,) to suspend a decisive judgement till my defence i HAWES H. COLEMAN, Pastor

Baptist Ghurch Clear Springs P. O., Ark, As an act of justice, I request all religious papers to copy this Card.

For the South Western Baptist. Alabama Baptist Convention.

MESSES. EDITORS :- For the information of delegates, and others wishing to attend the Convention, allow me to say that a line of stages runs daily from Marion to Gainesville, leaving here on the arrival of the cars at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M. Arrangements have also been ade with the Livery stables to furnish conveyances to and from Gainesville, at the same cost as stage fare.

WM. H. McIntosh. Marion, October 19th, 1858.

P. S. I would suggest to brethren who prefer a private conveyance, to be in Marion on Wednesday, so as to leave here earlier on Thursday morning than the arrival of the cars. W. H. M.

For the South Western Baptist Cahaba Association.

MESSES. EDITORS :- The Cahaba Baptist Association held its forty-first anniversary, with the Uniontown Church, a few days since.

The session was organized by the reelection of its former officers. Its deliberations were, with few exceptions, harmonious, and characterized by the spirit of piety and devotion, which usually pervades them. The delegation was large, between three and four hundred baptisms, and a general state of harmony, reported by the churches.

The benevolent institutions received

During the session one thousand and sixty dollars were contributed, mostly for the Bible and Indian Mission causes. A sum was raised for the support of one white missionary to the Indians .--On Sunday night, the Hon. J. L. M. Curry delivered a telling Bible speech, before the Associational Bible Society.

Our esteemed bro. O. Welch, favored us with his presence. His lecture before the sacramental host, while celebrating our Lord's death, was fraught with so much of that old fashioned, devotional, heart piety. I doubt not, that all were made to feel themselves seated in a heavenly place in Christ Jesus.

A. G. McCRAW. Selma, Oct. 20th, 1858. For the South Western Baptist. Another Imposter.

CAMP SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, HENRY Co., ALA.

WHEREAS, one L. G. Cobb is holding a etter of dismission from this Church, showing his standing as a minister of it is brought to the knowledge of this "Finally, that the holy prophets and Church, that after obtaining said letter, martyrs believed in Universal Salva- the said L. G. Cobb was guilty of gross on, and suffered so much affliction at impiety, in endeavoring to obtain property under false pretenses, and other immoral acts; and whereas the said L.

Resolved, That he (the said L. G. Cobb,) be, and he is hereby excommuni-Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the S. W. Baptist, with a request that the Christian Index and

By order of the Church in Conference. M. BROOKS, Mod'r.

Sept. 4, 1858.

Southern B

Messas. Eprose :- I have noticed with much interest, the proposition to unite the Southern Baptist Publication Society with the Southern Baptist Convention. Although not a member of the Publication Society, I have ality, and I therefore trust that a few remarks, made in the spirit of kindness, will not be considered impertment or nation of the question, whether the Publication Society shall be merged in the Convention, rests with the members of the Society themselves. Others have no right to dictate to them It is equally true that vested rights should, under no circumstances, be violated; but I have too much confidence in the wisdom mainly with the view of eliciting the and integrity of the officers and mem- opinions of others. bers of the Society to believe that they will make themselves the agents in perpetrating a private wrong. They appear to have acted, so far, with all prop-

At the meeting of the Society in June last, at Hampton, Va., there was entire unanimity of opinion in regard to the proposed measure. This fact is most significant. It can scarcely be supposed that unanimity could have been secured in behalf of a measure not recommended by very cogent reasons. After the meeting of the Society at Hampton, the Board at Charleston sent out circulars to the constituent members of the Society for the purpose of ascertaining their views in regard to the proposed change. In this circular, they say : "While the charter of this Society is

to be maintained, so as not to alienate its property or its rights, it is now pro posed to amend the constitution and by-laws by the next annual meeting, so as to delegate to the S. B. Convention the power to elect the officers and managers of this Society." It is evident from this language, that the contemplated change is proposed to be made in the manner pointed out by the constitution. If it be effected in the constitutional manner, no one has a right to complain. Every one entering into any Association of men, especially one in which the manner of making changes in its organic law is distinctly pointed out, must be aware that its constitution is not intended to be as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and the Persians. In fact the right of making changes in constitutional provisions, in a designated manner, is peculiarly an American idea. It is thus that we hope to escape the civil commotions, incident to governmental changes in other countries.

It being admitted (as it doubtless will be by every one) that the proposed change should not be otherwise than constitutionally made the only question refuse to have his or her children bapthat remains is that of expediency. - | tized, thereby dedicating them to God The object of the proposed change, I and initiating them into the visible suppose, is more thoroughly to secure church upon earth. the confidence, the sympathies, the prayers, and the active co-operation of the whole denomination in the South .-Although the Society, under the man- to-wit : agement of the venerated Manly and his able and trustworthy colleagues now the Jewish covenant was performed uphas the confidence and support of a very on males only, were there any other large number of our best and most en- than male members in the Jewish lightened brethren, it is highly desira- church? And if infant baptism is now ble to make it a still more efficient agent used in lien of circumcision, why is the in doing good. I suppose, it is not only rite performed upon both sexes and at the best, but the only exponent of South- every age? ern Baptist sentiment, except so far as it may be gathered from the confessions of faith of particular Associations or churches. But by uniting it with the children of their black brethren? The Convention as one of its Boards, its more thorough identification with the although he has been born and reared whole body of the denomination in the in the very midst of Methodists. South would be secured. Responding to the pulsations of the popular heart, all infants thus baptized become mem it would correctly represent the general bers of the church, why are they not sentiments of our people. What we need above every thing else is concen- the table of the Lords' Supper? In other tration of effort. We too often trit- words, why are they regarded as church ter away our strength in separate, sec- members and yet not allowed all the tional, and sometimes antagonistic schemes. Though much of this is doubtless attributable to our congregational form of church government, yet voluntary Associations have done, and may do much more to overcome the inherent difficulties of congregationalism. suppose, there is not a particle of doubt will give categorical answers to the in the mind of any enlightened Baptist, foregoing interrogations, he would that our efficiency, as a denomination, would be greatly increased by a greater effort. With all due deference to the opinions of others, it appears to me that the proposed measure is one well calculated to secure greater unity of action, as well as to render us a more homogeneous people. A Southern Bap-

tist Publication Society ought to represent the opinions and sentiments in which all, or nearly all the Baptists of liar interest. The church was much rethe South are agreed. Those enter- vived and blessed, God being manifesttaining peculiar or eccentric views have ly with us in His convicting and conno right to expect others to be respon- verting power. Eighty five happy consible for those views, or to assist in propagating them.

ing the minds of men. In conclusion, much more good will yet grow out of permit me to add that it is perfectly this precious revival. visionary to expect to unite Southern

ptiets in the support of any Society that does not correctly represent the sentiments of the great mass of the denomination. Is there any method by which the members of the Publican Society can so thoroughly satisfy the minds of all our brethren that it is true exponent of Southern Baptist septiment, as by uniting it with the Conways felt a deep interest in its prosper- vention? In union is strength. Are there any insurmountable obstacles in the way of a more thorough concentration of action? Does not the Souther out of place. Of course, the determi- Baptist Convention present a fit and appropriate agency for realizing the union so desirable? United, we an like Samson in the pride of his strengthdisunited, we are like the same He brew warrior, when shorn of his locks and deprived of his sight. These to marks are submitted in all candor, and

Noxubee Co., Mississippi.

For the South Western Baptist. Messes Entrops: -The Rev. Mr. Neal an Episcopal Methodist minister, on one of the Circuits in the upper portion of Antauga county, Ala., a few weeks ago. published that he would, at his next appointment at Caines' Chapel, a church near where the writer lives, preach a sermon on infant baptism. When the time arrived, as I had never heard a sermon expressly on that subject, I went out to hear him.

He was there at his post, and took for his text Matt. 28: 19, 20, "Go ve therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them, &c." He first set out by stating that he wished it distinctly under stood that he was not going to preach a controversial sermon, and frankly admitted that he considered baptism by immersion a valid baptism, but that he would undertake, and expected to prove by Scripture, that infant baptism was also a valid baptism. And further, that it was essentially necessary as an initiatory rite into the church of Christ pon earth.

He then assumed the ground that the first church ever founded upon earth was formed in the house of Abraham. under the Abrahamic covenant, and that circumcision was a necessary proaquisite for membership into said church. That there had, at no time since, been any covenant or law disannulling or abolishing said covenant. and that infant baptism had now taken the place of circumcision. And as such that it should be practiced by all believing parents, quoted the circumstance of the Savior when upon earth, taking little children into his arms and blessing them, and a few other Scriptures in support of his position -and in conclusion expressed his utter astonishment that any christian parent should

But the Rev. gentleman left his church and congregation entirely in the dark as to the following very important facts.

1st. As the rite of circumcision under

2nd. If infant baptism be so essential to church membership, why do not pepedo baptists perform that rite upon the writer has never seen such a thing done,

3rd. If by the rite of infant baptism when grown to adult age, admitted to privileges and immunities of adult members?

And lastly, why was Timothy, and others, and even our Savior himself both circumcised and baptized?

If the Rev. Mr. Neal, (or some other friend who believes in infant baptism) greatly oblige, at least,

ONE OF HIS HEARERS.

For the South Western Baptist. PERRYVILLE, ALABAMA, Oct. 18th, 1858.

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- I closed on Wednesday last the 13th inst., a meeting of twelve days with the Pisgah church, Perry county, Ala.

It was a meeting of great and pecuverts were added to the church by baptism. Brethren John S. Ford and James It is almost impossible to over esti- W. McCullough labored successfully mate the power of the press in the press with me in the meeting, which closed ent age of the world. It is, perhaps, the with a deep and solemn interest, as most powerful instrumentality in mov. many left still inquiring what shall

WM. L. COCHRAN.

Church on Friday, the 15th inst. The Introductory Sermon was preached by glder W. C. Buck, of this place, but I did not have the pleasure of hearing it. One venerable and well-beloved brothor McCraw was re-elected Moderator. and Wm. S. Mirce, Clerk. The reports on Foreign and Domestic Missions, Temperance and Southern Publication Society, were able and instructive documents. Elder S. Freeman preached on Saturday the Missionary Sermon; and conhesitatingly say, that it was the test missionary sermon I ever heard, sion, over one thousand dollars were subscribed or paid for Missions and the Bible cause. There is much intelligence.

able and useful. Sabbath was a time of refreshing. In the morning a Sabbath School meeting was held, and Dr. Hendon of Newbern church, delivered an admirable address, which was requested for publica. tion "in our State organ," the "South Western Baptist." Why are not our lay brethren more frequently pressed into service? At 11 o'clock, brethren Talbird and McIntosh preached in the Baptist and Presbyterian church houses. In the afternoon, a large company of believers partook of the Lord's Supper, and bro. Wilkes preached in the Presbyterian house. At night, the Associational Bible and Colporteur Society held its annual meeting, and addresses were delivered by brethren Law, Curry and Sumner -- \$280 were collected. The Association then adjourned, after taking the parting hand, amid tears and rejoicing, being led in prayer by good old brother Melton.

The citizens of Woodville and the vicinity treated us with large-hearted Christian hospitality. Oh, it was a blessed convocation. Yours fraternally.

For the South Western Baptist.

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 20th, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Sometime ago 1 wrate bro. Collins, requesting him to make application for a reduction of fare in behalf of Delegates to the Convention.

The enclosed is his reply, which you had

better publish. WM. HOWARD. Yours, &c .. I hope to see a large delegation from East Alabama.

MOBILE, Oct. 13th, 1858. DEAR BRO. HOWARD :- The Ex. Cor of M. & O. R. R. Comp. inform me "the free tickets to and from the State Co will be granted to Ministers upon a plication at this office". Ministers on are mentioned in the written reply,though I stated in my inquiry that t delegates were not exclusively mini-

By a standing regulation, "Minister are at all times passed at one half th asnal fare." On this occasion "free s above. Believe me as heretofore, Yours, in Christ, P. E. Collins.

Convention Notice.

The Alabama Baptist State Conver tion meets with the Gainesville Churc Sumpter county, Friday before the Sabbath in November.

Delegates and Messengers by way Mobile will take the Mobile and Oh Rail-Road on Thursday morning prev ous 11th Nov., to the Scooba Depot, which point they will arrive at 4 o'cloc in the evening, where vehicles will b in readiness to convey them to Gaines- J P Barker............ 11 21 Road will be met at the same time .-Ministers travel upon this Rail Road at

Delegates by way of Marion will find no difficulty in obtaining conveyances at that point. The stage runs daily. Committee of arrangements will be in waiting at the Baptist Church to assign Belegate's homes immediately on their

Preparation will be made for a large Delegation, and the Gainesville Church will be disappointed unless many come and partake of their hospitality. By order of the Church.

R. F. STUART, J. D. HILL, S. T. WILLIAMSON, A. D. HALL, WM. HOWARD, Com. of Ar'g'ls.

All persons who want good fruit will please read the notice of Perers, of Ready-made Clothing in Tuskegee rery Oct. 28, 1858. HARDEN & Co., of Atlanta, Ga. Our the advertisement of the Messrs. DRY
RE's large stock of New Goods. Stolen horse of S. H. Tovey.

The Annels, Tweeds, Heavy Cassimates, fine Embroideries, Handk'fs, Linseys. All of which will be sold cheap, by

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This may certify that I have used Perry Dayis' Pain Killer in numerous cases, and believe it to be a very valuable medicine. I have prescribed it extensively in bowel complaints, (particularly for children,) and it is in my opinion superior to any preparation I have ever used for

> A. HUNTING, M. D. MARRIAGE.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday, 21st October, by Flder A. T. M. Handey, Mr. WILLIAM W. ADAMS to Miss CHARLOTTE JONES; all o

Obitnaries.

Died in this city, of the prevailing epidemic, on the 6th inst., Mrs. FRANCES S., wife of ROBERT W. CAPERS, and Saughter of Jas. A. and Sarah F. Branch, aged 24 years Sister Capers was born in Dallas county; made a publi profession of faith in Christ about a year ago, and was test into aptized into the fellowship of the Mission Baptist Church pressed with much power. If Howard from that church, her letter was presented to and accept college had done no more than to give day evening before her death, she then being in her usual us such a man as bro. Freeman, it deserves all the prayers and efforts which serves all the prayers and efforts which fever, and at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning, calmly fell have been bestowed. During the ses- asleep in Jesus, in the full hope of a glorious immortality. She leaves her husband and one child, together with per parents and other relatives to mourn her loss. But they sorrow not as those that have no hope—believing that Jesus died and rose again, they are comforted with the asserance that them also that sleep in Jesus, God will bring piety, liberality and wealth in the Ca-MOBILE, ALA., Oct. 13, 1858.

habs Association. The ministers are MATILDA NAOMI, the first born of Jos. H. and Apsur PARK, departed this life, at the residence of her parents in Pike county, Alabama, on the 29th day of September last aged thirtoen years, lacking seven days.
CICERO, the last born of this stricken house-hold, died

on the 28th of September—being four days old.

It is a cheering reflection to the believer, that "of such is the kingdom of heaven"; and when called en to bury the objects of cherished hope and affection, he can sayfarewell, for a season; Thou art not lost, but gone be fore"! But ah! how chilling the thought, that the unbe liever must say, " farewell, for ever"! May this inscruta be enabled to-say, with David-"I know, O Lord, that thy idgments are right, and that thou in faithfulness hast af-

Appointments. J. C. BEVERLY will preach at Eagle Creek, Tallapoor county, on Tuesday 16th November ; Thursday, 18th, at Dadeville, at night at Notasulga; Friday, 19th, at Tuskegee, at night at Cotton Valley ; Sunday, 21st, at Mt. Zion.

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Oct. 28, 1858.

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Secular Intelligence THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPI

Arrival of the Steamship Pacific. Cotton steady and advancing. Consols Advanced.

New York, Oct. 21 .- The steamship Pacific has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 12th

Sales of Cotton for the two days previous to her sailing amounted to 14,000 bales-the market closing quiet and steady. Some circulars report an advancing tendency.

Consols had advanced one-half. NEW ORLMANS, Oct. 18 .- The Board of health reports 61 deaths by yellow fever for the 30 hours ending on Monday at noon. The London News is hopefoul of the success of

the Atlantic cable when the combined improvements of Hughes, Thompson, and Henry reach Mr. Henley, the engineer, has dispaired of working the Atlantic Telegraph in its present

condition. The shares of the company have been The State Fair will open at Montgomery on the 1st day of November. Extensive preparations are making, and the exhibition will no doubt be a very fine one and well attended.

Valuable Residence for sale. THE undersigned wishing to move to the country, offers her residence immediately back of the Baptist Church, for sale. It has seven large rooms, and is convenient to either of the Colleges, or Institute. On the premises are all nesessary outbuildings, and one of the best wells in town. Any person wishing to settle in Tuskegee, will find it very convenient to the schools or the business part of the town. Terms easy. For further information, apply on the premises, to MARY A. CALDWELL.

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Board, includ'g lodging, fuel & lights (per month) 13 00 Oct, 28, 1858. R. P. LATHAM. STOLEN

FROM my son at the Texas Camp Ground, a small Iron Gray HORSE, on the pony order; about 5 years old; slightly hipped on the left side; and had on a black quilted saddle. Any information thankfully received, and all expenses paid to any person taking up said horse. Address me at Notasulga, Ala.

Oct. 28, 1868.

S. H. TONEY. Executrix's Sale.

PY virtue of an order granted to me as Executrix of B. P. Peterson, deceased, by the Probate Judge of Macon county, I will proceed to sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in the town of Thiskegee, on the third Monday in November next, the following real estate, towit: The House and Lot now in the possession of Willis B. Jones, adjoining W. P. Chilton, George W. Gunn and Amos Jones, containing about 36 acres, more or less, situated in the upper part of said town of Tuskegee: Said property sold for division among the heirs at law of said Batte P. Peterson, deceased.

Uct. 28, 1858. SARAH C. PETERSON, Execut'x.

The subscriber having completed ar-rangements for the purchase of a stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Wares and all articles usually kept in such establishments, here by informs his friends and the "universal public", that he will leave for New York in a few days; where he will make his own selection, and have his goods here by the first week in November; and from his long experience in his bust ness, he feels no hesitation in saying, he can make it to the interest of his patrons to buy of him. As the most favore ble arrangements have been made for purchasing, the advantages to the purchaser will be in accordance.

P. S. Should any person desire special articles, please call on me before leaving, and I will attend to it.

Oct. 21, 1858. Respectfully, G. N. KNIGHT.

PLANTERS WARE-HOUSE.

COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 16, 1858. THE unders, ned tender their thanks to their friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, and again offer their services in all the departments of the Ware house and Commission Business, in which their personal attention will be devoted to the lerests of their parrons.

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We will, as heretofore, sell Cotton for 25c. per bale

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I. & M. deem it unnecessary to catalogue their stock in detail; sufficient to say, that it embraces every article usually kept in a dry goods store—all the NOVELTIES of the season, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children.

37 They are still at the OLD BRICK STANN, on Main Street, south from the Court-house, where rent is a mere trifle; consequently they can afford to sell goods at prices that defy competition.

Tuskegee, April 29th, 1858.

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JUST RECEIVED, a lot of extra family Flour, in barrels; 20,000 lbs. Tennessee the cond of Black Winter-Seed Onts; a fresh lot of Coffee—Java, Mocha, Mirracabo, Laguyra, and Rio; a lot of Negro Shoes, extra quality; a fresh arrival of Brown, Crushed, Powdered and Ground Sugars, from Tennessee; a large lot of Tobacco, at reduced prices; a fresh lot of Coffee—Java, Mocha, Burgars, and Rio; a lot of Negro Shoes, extra quality; a fresh arrival of Brown, Crushed, Powdered and Ground Sugars, from Tennessee; a large lot of Tobacco, at resh lot of Negro Shoes, extra quality; a fresh arrival of Brown, Crushed, Powdered and Ground Sugars, from Tennessee; a large lot of Tobacco, at lateral transmitted to the sugar from manufacturer in large quantities; Powder in canister, kegs and barels and presses, as lot Errer; enriches the blood; gives the roseate hue to the pale and swarthy complexion; or in other words cure effectually, not simply breaking the Chill and locking up the disease in the system as quinine and other preparations, but, removing the cause, improving the general health and invigorating the Constitution.

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Tuskegee, Feb'y 1st, 1858.

The State of Alabours - Macon County.
PROMATE COUNTY-18th U. f or October, 1858.
HIS DAY some Money P. Bury promise in the THIS DAY come Monagan N. Ener, exceeder in ... his wife, M. N. Eley, oy the will of John T. W.

and filed his account current and vouchers for a final sel-llement of said executorship; which were ordered to be set for settlement on the 2d Monday in December next: It is predered that publication be made in the South Western Buy-list for three successive weeks, notifying all persons inte-rested to be and appear at an Orphans' Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in December next, and contest said set-tlement, if they think proper.

THIS DAY came Wm. G. Swarson, administrator of the estate of William Germany, deceased, and filed his application praying for an order for the sale of certain slaves belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate; It is ordered that such application be set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in November, 1858, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the same.

Oct. 12, 1858. 3w

Fudge of Probate.

Taken UP by Robert Gregory, and posted before John M. F. Parker, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said county, a certain Mule colt, about 18 months old and 8 hands high. Said mule colt has a white spot in its forehead.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

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Hardiscay, Ala., Oct. 1st, 1858.

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Eastern continents as the Old World, in contradistinction to the great continent of the West, but to speak also of the world before the flood as the Old World, in contradistinction to the post-deluvian world which succeeded it. And yet equally, if we receive the word in either of its acceptations, is America an older world still; an older world than that of the Eastern continents; an older world, in the fashion and type of its productions, than the world before the flood. And when the immigrant settler takes the ax, amid the deep backwoods to lay open what he deems a new country: the great trees that fall before him, the brushwood he lops away with the sweep of his tool, the unfamiliar herbs which he tramples under foot, the lazy, fishlike reptile scarce stirs out of his path he descends to a neighboring creek to drink, the fierce alligator-like tortoise with the large limbs and the small carcase, that he sees watching among the reeds, for fish and frogs, just as he reaches the water, and the little hare like redent all attest by the antique like rodent, all attest, by the antiqueness of the mold in which they are cast, how old a country the seemingly new one really is-a country vastly older, in type at least, than that of the ante deluvians and the patriarchs, and only to be compared with that which flourished on the eastern side of the Atlantic long ere the appearance of man, and the remains of whose perished productions we find locked up in the loss of the Rhine or amid the lignites of Nassau. America is emphate nites of Nassau. America is emphatically the Old World."

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Promises.

Promises in themselves are certain but the ways of performance are often undiscernible and hidden; therefore, we must live by faith, and not by reason, and measure the truth of God's Word by the strength of his power, and not by our own conceits and apprehensions. "Lay aside," said the apostle, "every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset you."— "Alas," may the soul answer, "if i be a weight, how shall I remove it?
if it be a besieging and encompassing sin, that doth so easily occupate and invade all my faculties, how shall I re-pel or drive it off?" "Well," saith the apostle, "if you cannot quit your-self of your clay and burden, yet run with patience the race which is set before you; be content to draw your chain." But how can the soul be patient under such heavy and such close corruptions? "Look," said he, "unto Jesus, the author and finisher of your faith. Consider him, lest ye be wearied and faint in your minds." He doth not any of his work by halves; He is a perfect Savier.

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In itself this was well enough, since children really ought to have some regard to appearance. But too much fondness for one's self and one's looks ends in vanity, and displeases whilst we desire to please. Such was the During my absence, Littleberry Strange, Esq., will not as my agent.

TUSKEGER, July 16, 1858. case her. Ernestine used every effort of dress to heighten her beauty, and

every means to cure her pupil of this soul sickness, and to make her see its evil consequences. And once she caught Ernestine, too, parading herself about with a ribbon before the glass, and said:

person, who thinks only of the least enduring part of his nature, attends to the outward appearance, whilst the higher part, heart and mind, are neglected. How soon does youth, which

dren's Magazine.

CLOSE COMMUNION.—The Episcopal Recorder testifies to the logical consistency of "close communion," in the decisive terms following; and the Southern Christian Advocate endorses the language as having been very justly

spoken.

"The close communion of the Baptist Church is but the necessary sequence of the fundamental idea out of which their existence has grown. No Christian Church would willingly receive to its communion even the humblest and truest believer in Christ who had not been baptized With the Baptist, immersion only is baptism, and he therefore, of necessity, excludes from the Lord's table all who have not been immersed. It is an essential part of his system—the legitimate carrying out of his creed. The bigotry lies not in his terms of communion, but in his definition of his baptism. He can not abandon it without the grossest inconsistency.

To give up the sole claim of his Church to a distinct organization. No honest Baptist can do it without disloyality to his Church."

SUMMER RESIDENCE & FARM
THACT contains 266 acres—180 cleared with pine 266 acres—180 cleared on hill near the centre of a forest of more than forty grow a flow property is near the centre of a forest of more than forty grow a store room having view and elght sandy loam, on a clay subsoil. The Drawling form, on a clay subsoil. The Drawling form and throughly finished pour served of more than forty grow and throughly finished property is near the centre of the tracty on a substillate and Cross (as of the property is near the centre of the tracty on a substillation and clear the pine 266 acres and elght sandy loam, on a clay subsoil. The Drawling for and throughly finished pour served Church."

How to be Lost.

1. Never say I will now or I will never attend to religion, but rather, I will give attention to it at a future time-"at a more convenient season." 2. When you are serious in view of the the truth and your soul's welfare, go among giddy companions and make an effort to make sport of eternal things.

3. Neglect the Bible, and avoid it. as it is the sword of the Spirit, and may pierce your heart,—it is a glass in which you might see the deformity of sin and repent of it.

result with you if you were frequentquently to attend upon it.

5. When the Sabbath comes don't spend it in religious reading, but rath-

8. Take every occasion to make sport of any of your companions who give evidence of a desire to seek their salvation.

9. Give your whole heart and energy of the lust of the busy of the set materials.

1. The undersigned, baving pure of the citizens of Tuskogee and vicinity to mently located for the purpose of early one branches, with promptasse and of giving salisfaction.

1. Bread and Cakes, either for would many uses, made and prepared to any uses, made and prepared to any uses, and of the best materials, also many uses.

are His promises, are also, in regard to His command, our duties. And, therefore, we must take the promises in that connection and dependency suing any of these courses you are

Valuable Property for Sale. A Valuable House and Lot

comforts hie. The out-houses are also new, and every may adapted to convenience and comfort.—Plenty of water convenient—spring, well and branch. He satters himself that any one wishing to purchase can be suited in residence, premises and price. So any person wishing to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Tuskeges, would do well to call and see, forthwith. The residence is beautiful, retired and healthy. A good small farm can be made upon the premises. It is also convenient to the Male and Female schools. It is so located that a family can enjoy all the advantages of country life, and yet be convenient eaough for all school and town advantages. March 4th, 1858.

J. R. HAND.

Valuable House and Lot for Sale. I offer for sale one of the most desirable residences in Tuskegee. The Dwelling is commodious, well ventilated and arranged for comfort and convenience. All necessary out-buildings, a well of good water,—with a supply of well-selected fruit. My Lot is situate North of the East Alabama Female College, and convenient thereto. I will sell a bargain; and carnestly request any who may desire to purchase, to call and examine for themselves.

During my absence Littleboury Strange Fee will set

NO JOKE!

of dress to heighten her beauty, and often sat half an hour at a time ogling herself in the glass.

At length there was procured for her an elderly governess, an excellent and far-seeing woman; and she used every means to cure her pupil of this soul sickness, and to make her see its

elves.

P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended Banks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 20, 57. GEORGE B NUCKOLIS.

The Road to Wealth and Plenty.

glass, and said:

"My dear child, tell me, which do you value the highest, your body or soul?"

"The soul," said Ernestine, "for this never dies."

"To which, then," was the next question, "should you pay the most attention?"

"Why, naturally," was the somewhat discomposed reply, "to the soul; but "It is right and good," said the governess, "to be cleanly and neat. But one given to dress is a contemptible person, who thinks only of the least "Valuable Real Estate in Helfcon."

The Road to Wealth and Plenty.

The Road to Wealth and plants in the land, tank and the convenient out-buildings; four hundred acres of Giback mon.

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Valuable Real Estate in Helfcon FOR SALE! A RARE CHANCE FOR TEACHERS!!

outward beauty adorbs, pass away; old age comes on, and the person who has no beauty of mind; or heart, or character, has none whatever, but is altogether hideons."

Such, and the like exhortations, had their effect; and Ernestine, without being careless as to appearance, aimed to adorn her heart and mind.—Children's Magazine.

Sugard rooms and six free places, samuably arranged, and well finished; counected with which are all the necessary and buildings, lets, and grounds for a boarsing-house or residence—being furnished with an abundance of excellent water and fuel. During a residence of severa years in the premises, there was not a case of fever in the subscriber's family. The Academy, near the dwelling, is well furnished with Scats, Blackboards, Globes, Maps, de., sufficient for the comfortable accommodation of 100 students; which number may be easily obtained in the vicinity, and on its line, warranted, Business carried on the premises, there was not a case of fever in the subscriber's family. The Academy, near the dwelling, is well furnished with Scats, Blackboards, Globes, Maps, de., sufficient for the comfortable accommodation of 100 students; which number may be easily obtained in the vicinity, and on its line, warranted, Business carried on the premises, about of of 100 students; which number may be easily obtained in the vicinity, and on the like in warranted, well finished; counected with which are all the necessary level will be seen in the subscriber in the will fine warranted. Business carried on the believe of the premises, about 60 or 70 of which, are cleared and in a fine state of cultivation—the remainder being in the woods, and consisting principally of fine day and hickory land.

There are no uses of worship belonging to the Baptists.

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of fine cak and hickory land.

There are houses of worship belonging to the Haptists, Protestant, and Episcopal Methodists, in Helicon, and a minister belonging to either of these denominations, [especially the Baptist,] would find this to be a desirable situation, and an inviting field for userulness.

Helicon is also a fine stand for a successful merannile, business. Any person wishing to purchase this valuable property, is requested to call on Capt. May, or S. R. May, in Helicon, or confer with the subscriber in Orion, Pike county, Ala.

The terms will be easy.

July 16, 1858. 3m

J. T. S. PARK,

SUMMER RESIDENCE & FARM FOR SALE!

HAVING determined to move West, I biguest bidder on Monday, the 11th day of October next, my plantation, situated on the waters of Town and Line Creeks, twelve miles from Cliett's Depot, on the Montgomery and West Point Railroad, contaming 560 acres, with 360 cleared. The tract is a desirable one, about one half being bottom and hammock, and the balance good post-oak up land—on the premises is a good Artesian well. Also, a good spring of freestone water, with plenty of stose mater. The buildings consist of a Gin-house, Screw, Log-dwelling, and other necessary out-buildings.—At the same time I will sell my house and lot six miles from the farm and in the pleasant neighborhood of La-Place. The lot is well improved—baving on it a large framed dwelling house neatly finished, with a splendid well of water. Flewer-Garden and a fine young Orchard of selected finit trees. The lot contains 30 acres. I will also sell nown, dedder, stock of various kinds, Blacksmith tools, &c., i.e. Terms of sale will be made easy. Any person desiring to purchase privately or examine the premises our cuil on me at my residence, or address me at Lorkhead, Macon country, Ala.

E. B. ADAMS. LAND SALE.

4. Stay away from the house of Hall MAM, Book & Build I all Morton Good. It is by the preaching of the Gosnel the most persons have been house been Morton Sand Rackers, plain and ornament.

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hear a sermon, give attention only to its literary merits, or to the tones and gestures of the preacher.

7. Never permit yourself to engage in prayer, or to join others in prayer.

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CANDY MAN AND FAMIL Will undersigned, having y

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Tilleoposia Ernest, 1st and 2d vols.; Sporgeon's Sermons, 1st and 2d series; Bowen's Central Africa; Wayland's Principles and Fractices of Baptist Churches; Olshausen's Commentary; Winslow's Works; Life in Israel, &c. &c.,—together with a general selection from the publications of the Southern Haptist Publication Society at Charleston; American Baptist Publication Society; the Southwestern Baptist Publishing House; the American Tract Society, and American Sunday School Union—comprising a, thorough Baptist Literature, and Evangelical Works. Also, a good assortment of Binies. The entire stock to be sold at Publisher's Catalogue prices. All orders will be purecivally attended to, and Books sent by anall when desired, at the usual prices. Address MERRITT BURNS, Dep Aget, SELMA, ALA.

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Jan. 14, 1858.

ALABAMA WARE-HOUSE. A LIEN & CAMAK having purchased the interest of B. A. Sossay in the above well-known Fire-Proof Brick Ware-kouse, would be glad to see their old friends and patrons at their new place of business—where they have formed a capartnership with J. W. KING, under the name and style of

KING, ALLEN & CAMAK.

or the transaction of general Storage and Commission lustness.

Produce, and the Receiving and Forwarding of Merchan-lies consigned to our care.

Liberal advances made on Cotton in store or for ship-ness to our friends in Savannah, Charleston, New York or elsewhere.

Bauging and Rose furnished our customers at market.

rices. We solicit a share of public patronage, and pledge our

THE undersigned, in retiring from the Ware-house business, takes great pleasure in recommending to his friends a continuance of their favor and patronage to the new firm.

(Signed)

B. A. SORSBY.

July 16, 1858.

CARRIAGE AND BUGGY

JOHN C. SMITH,

(SUCCESSOR TO N. C. SMITH,) FSPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Macon county, that he will continue the above business in the own of Tuskepee, in all his various branches. He has a self-assorted stock of materials on hand, and experienced hands to execute the work. Orders for Buggles and every variety of work are respect-ully sollcited.

Plantation and Wagon Work done with care, Business carried on in his new establishment, just below labell & Montgomery's. Tuskeree, Jan'y '8, 1868.

J. W. WEBB'S Patent Double Rib Gin.

I HAVE invented and obtained letters patent for a Deuble-chilled Reversing 1th for Cotton Gins, which I will manufacture at Cotton Valley Macon county. Als.

The advantage of my improvement in the Cotton Gin Rib, consists in melting them reversible so as to do double service. Each half of my improved Rib is made with the same curve, and the two ends are of the same size and shape, so that when one end is worn out and becomes suffit for use, the farmer can take them off himself, reverse and replace them again, and make them do double the service of those heretofore used. It will cave the farmer the trouble and expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring a new set of ribs. Any one can take them off and replace them again. All that it requires is to take out the serves and run them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs.

the screws and run them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs.

My improved Rib will not be very popular with gin-makers in general, for they say that gins last too long. Some have acknowledged that it is superior to any Rib they have ever seen. It is the farmer that I want to please, and if he will give me a trial, I will certainly do it. With twelve year's experience, I flatter myself that I can make as good a Gin as any one; and with my improvement, I know that I can make them last one-third longer, without any expense for repairing. All that I ask is to give me a trial.—Persons wishing to buy my Double Rib Gin, will please order them, for it will be impossible for agents to call on all I will deliver Gins at our Factory, at Two Dollars per saw. Particular attention given to repairing. Address

J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley.

Feb'y 26, 1857.—41tf CO., Cotton Valley, Macon Co., Als. E. B. JOHNSTON, M. D.

NEW FIRM. JOHNSTON & KEITT. HAVING recently bought out the DRUG STORE of Dr. HAND, would respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. They have just received a large supply of Ireals Drugs, and from this time forward will be constantly receiving supplies of such articles as the wants of the mable may demand

the public may demand.

Just received.

A large lot of Fresh GARRIEN SEEDS;
slse, some choice Flower Seed.

For medical purposes, a fine lot of Brandiss, Winks, &c.

A fresh supply of fine Teas—Colong and Hyson.

Architecture accepted acceptation and Cigars—choice brands.

March 18th, 1858.

HAVING SOLD my entire stock of Drugs and Medicines to Messra, Johnston & Keitt, I cheerfully recommend them to my friends and former customers. They are gentlemen capable and faithful, and I bespeak for them a liberal patronage.

March 12, 1858.

J. R. HAND. WILLIAM EDMONDS.



CARRIAGES & BUGGIES, H AS at all times a full supply of materials and competent workmen at all the branches of the business IRON AXLE-TREE WAGONS made to order, and warranted



Keeps at his shop a full supply of the much estermed stallic Octagon Cofflins, so universally used now—being sed from the objectionable shapes of others formerly For Tuankful for the kind and liberal patronage ex-ended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a con-Tunkeper, Ala., Murch 4, 1858.

SUTHERLAND & CRUMP FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS, SUGAR MINAS of all kinds;
IRON RAILING of every description,
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ORNAMENTAL WORK, for Houses, &c. de. Running Gent of di sizes . Judgeons Priction smalls and Plates for Cotton zovews ; Sale Weights. SAW MILLS and STEAM ENGINES recaired at the short-

By Orders will meet with I rompt affection

N. B. We are also the armodacturers of Mr. Warket's lattly happered valve. Plough, and all thick of Turn Ploughs, from a small contest to the finest Turn Plough. We expecially increed anters to nell and examine our stock of Patterns and Ploughs.

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COR SALE GOO bias. WaterA' IsRAN; an excellent ten of the many water or hand, are Cach orders, for heat, Flora and Bran will be promptly files.

JOHN W. DAWSON. Sales, John St., 1858.

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Chilton, McIver & Battle, ATTORNEYS AT LAW SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

WILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Russell, Chambers and Taliapeosa Counties.

March 18, 1868.

44 GUNN & STRANGE. Attorneys at Law and Solietors in Equity. Will, practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Rus-sell, and Taliapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Monigomery, Particular attention will be given to securing had and doubt-

ce over Adams & Gunn's Phoe Store. GRORGE W. GUNN. Tuskeges, Aig., Nov. 20, 1854. WATTS & ABERCROMBIE,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY. Tuskegee, Macon Co., Alabama, WILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care in Macon County. R. H. ARRECOMBER will also attend to all business confided to him in the Counties of Russell. Montgomery, and Tallapoosa.

BARNA MCKINNE ATTORNEY AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. WILL practice regularly in all the Courts of Macon and adjoining Counties.

For Orrick up stairs in Knight's brick building, in the Room formerly occupied by Hon. Those S. Tate.

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Sentember 23, 1818

September 23, 1858. DR. H. A. HOWARD. TUSKEGEE, ALA. BY OFFICE, C. FOWLER'S DRUG STORE. -68

Hall, Moses & Roberts, (SIGN OF THE PAD LOCK,)

Dealers in Hardware and Iron, HAVE removed to the new store on Commerce Street, nearly opposite the Exchange Hotel, where will be found a heavy stock of Iren, Blacksmith's Tools, Farming Tools, Building Materials, Cutlery &c.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 28, 1858.

DRUGS, MILICINES, &c. Le Grand & Jones,

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Wild, pay strict attention to packing and shipping good to any part of the State, and would be happy to receive orders from their old friends.

1. CHAPMAN BROWN, Sumterville, Ala. ROBERTSON, BROWN & CO., Commission Merchants. MOBILE, ALA.

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Groceries and Tennessee Produce. WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GEORGIA. September 9, 1858 DR. L. M. RUSH.

SURGEON DENTIST, WOULD respectfully inform the cell-zens of Tuskegue and vicibity, that he is permanently located here, and soll-cits the patronage of those that wish to to is prepared to mount teeth on Gold Plate, in the mos improved and best style, and warran's all operations. ### Office up stairs, one door above Stark's Hotel. Pibruary 11, 1858.

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Ar Agents for Herring's Fire and Burglar-Proof Safes, February 25th, 185s.

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DR. E. S. BILLUPS. RESTUDIENT DENTRY A REGULAR graduate of Haltimore College of Dental Surgery, would respect
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ichity, that he has litted up rooms in
the Hora's building, where he is prepared to execute

pentistry in all its various branches, in the latest and Dr. i. would excuestly solicit the presence of those re-tairing Dental operations at his office, as its conveniences o charge made, where there is the least dissatisin (March 18, 1858.] E. S. BILLUYS, D. D. S.

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Where also prepared to make Cash Advances on Cotton to be consigned to our friends in Mobile and New Orleans; or, for sale here.

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MONTHOMERY, ALS. June 17, 1818. om

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AYER'S Cathartic Pills (SUGAR COATED)

Cleanse the Blood & Cure the Sick side, Futhers, Mothers, Physicians, Philenda, read their Egrats, and judge of their Virtue Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stor

DR. J. C. ATER—Sir: I have been repeatedly early the worst headache any body can have, by a does not be found to find the worst headache any body can have, by a does not which they cleanse at once. If they will cure other which they cleanse at once. If they will cure other to great with great respect.

Yours with great respect.

Billious Disorders and Lieuther Clark Billions Disorders and Liver Complet

Billous Disorders and Liver Complaints.

Vashington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1886.

Sin: I have used your Fills in my general and boost say they are the best carbarrie we employ. Their are lating action on the fiver is quick and decided easy quently they are an admirable remedy for deragement of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of his tons discare an obstinate that it did not readily rich them. Fraternally yours. ALONZO BALL V.B.

Physician of the Marine Hopks. Dysentery, Relax, and Worms,

Dysentery, Relax, and Worms.

Post Office, Hartland, Liv. Co., Mich., Nov. 16, 189
Dr. Ayer: Your Pills are the perfection of medicin
They have done my wife more good than I can tell years
to be doctored at great expense, but got no better. Su
then commenced taking your Pills, which some cured in
by expelling large quantities of worms (dead) from he
body. They afterwards cured her and our two childre
of bloody dysentery. One of our neighbors had it had,
and my wife cured him with two doses of your Pills, while
others around us paid from five to twenty dollars doctors
when the summer of the summer

Indigestion and Impurity of the Blood Firm J. V. Himes, Paster of Advent Church, Botton Porm J. V. Himes, Paster of Advent Church, Bester,
Dr. Ayrr: I have used your Pills with extraordinary
success in my family, and among those I am called to you
in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and push
the blood, they are the very best remedy I have see
known, and I can confidently recommend them to my
friends.

Yours,
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DEAR SIR: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and parify the fountains of the blood. JOHN G. MECHAM, M.D. Erystpelas, Scrofula, King's Evil, Tetter, Tumors, and Sait Rheum. From a Forwarding Msrchant, St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1856

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DR. Ayen: Your fills are the puragon of all that is great
in medicine. They have carred my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved is
curable for years. Her mother has been long precond;
afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and is her
hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills
and they have cured her.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout.

From the Rev. Dr. Burker, of the Machadia Feb. 22. From the Her. Dr. Hankes, of the Methodist Epis Church,

PULISKI HOUSE, SAVANNAH GA., Jan. 8, 1856.

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HORORED SIR: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to son. A cold settled in my limbs and having no exercising neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rhounation.

Notwithstanding I had the best of physiciata, the dense grew worse and worse, until, by the advice of sorrered lent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenze, I tried year rills. Their effects were slow, but sare. By persecering in the use of them I am now entirely well.

SKNATE CHARREN BAYON Region L. SENATE CHAMPER, EATON ROLGE, LA., 5 Dec., Ru DR. AVER: I have been entirely cored by your Phas Rheumatic Gout—a painful disease float had afflicted a VINCENT SLAFFIL.

For Dropsy, Plethore, or kindred Com-plaints, requiring an active purge, they are an excellen-For Costiveness or Constipation, and a a Dinner Pill, they are agreeable and effectual.

Fits, Suppression, Parriy-is, Inflammatics, and even Deaffress, and Partial Bilindness, are been cared by the affective action of losse lift.

Most of the pills in maried contain Mercury, which although a valuable remedy in skilled hands, is descent in a public pill, from the drear ful consequences leaffer quently follow its meanthous are. These contain near carry or immeral substance whatever.

Acute Directory Directory, Inflammatory Directors, Maiariras Directors, E lef and Regulators Eclief and Regulators Eclief and Regulators Remeating Resolved. Chronic Diseases, ... Syphilitic Diseases, ... Consulutional Diseases, Renocating Revolvent.
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Ready Relief and Regulators. Constitutional Diseases. Many diseases that afflict humanity are inherited as heir-hooms from the diseased bodies of sickly sires. Sentula, Consumption, replains and lits, are among the most common of constitutional diseases. Now we care not how many generations the seeds of these diseases may have been established in the system, corrupting the bleed-Radway's Ready Resolvent will gradiente from the bodies of the afflicted every particle of diseased deposits, and fill the veins with new, pure and healthy blood.

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